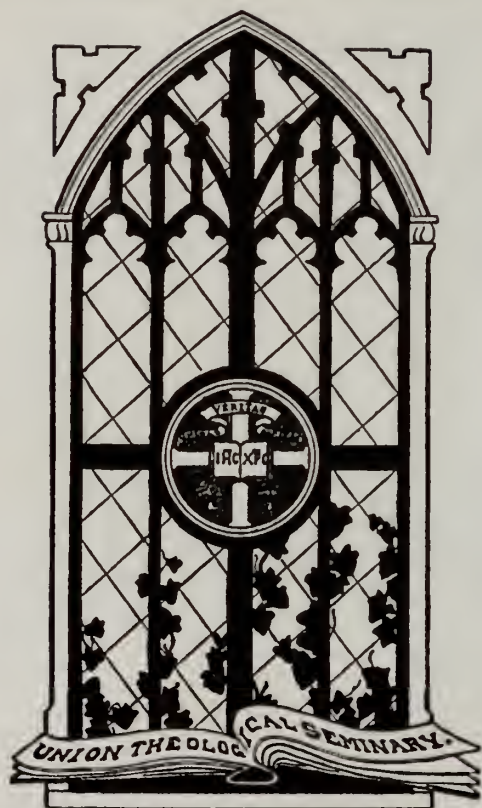
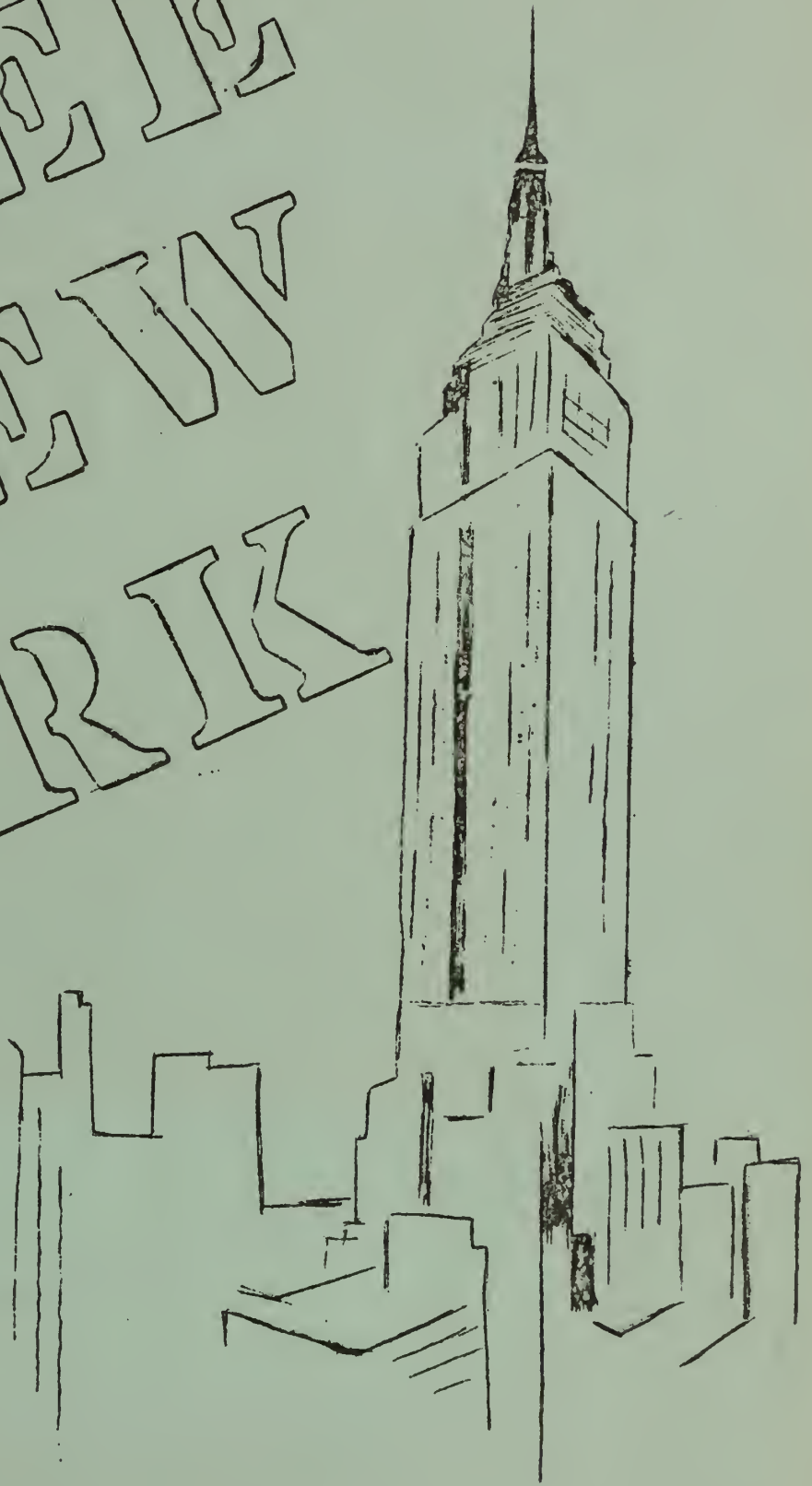


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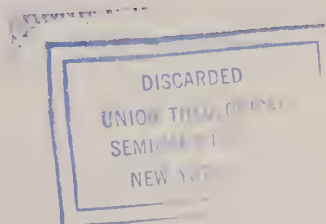
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WASHINGTON SQUARE - GREENWICH VILLAGE - AND THEREABOUTS

Washington Square - Greenwich Village -- these are famous names in the history of New York, and one can spend a most enjoyable afternoon exploring this interesting part of town.

Take the Seventh Avenue Subway (express) at 116th Street; change to the local at 14th Street; get off at Sheridan Square (one stop below 14th Street). Walk Southwest on Grove Street and look for No. 59, once the home of Thomas Paine. Then walk on to Bedford Street; turn left to see No. 75 $\frac{1}{2}$, the narrowest house in New York, less than ten feet wide, formerly the home of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Continue on Bedford to Barrow, turn right, go one block to Cherry Lane to see the Cherry Lane Theatre; then continue north on Commerce Street to Bleeker. Here, where Bleeker and Barrow Streets meet, is Greenwich House, the first settlement house in New York, founded about forty years ago by Mary K. Simkhovitch. Turn right on Bleeker, and at the corner of Carmine and Bleeker (no. 13 Carmine) see the house where Edgar A. Poe wrote "Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym."

Continue on Bleeker one short block to Minetta Street, turn left on Minetta and notice old houses and gardens. Turn right at the corner of Minetta Lane, go to Mac Dougal Street. At this corner in the basement of a building, the Reader's Digest published its first edition some 25 years ago.

Walk on Mac Dougal to West Fourth Street, which has now become Washington Square South. Pass the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, dormitories and Law School for New York University. After that, cross into Washington Square and look for the Patti elm, dedicated to Alan Seegar. Also observe the statue of Garibaldi, presented by Italian residents in this country. Continue through the park to the Washington Arch, designed by Stanford White, in honor of the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration. This park was at one time a potter's field. Later the neighborhood became a residential section for the wealthy aristocracy, and today there are still a few descendants of these families living there.

At the Washington Arch a decision must be made. You may turn east to see Cooper Union, Wanamaker's Grace Church, and the booklover's paradise, Fourth Avenue, or turn west to see the main part of Greenwich Village, MacDougal Alley, and the old homes and studios of artists and writers.

EAST SECTION

If you go east after leaving the Washington Square Arch, you will see "Old Row", the houses number 1 to 13 on Washington Square North. The first house was the home of Rodman Wanamaker. It had 42 rooms and a dining room for 150. At one time it was the home of Peter Cooper, founder of Cooper Union, and friend of Henriette Field in "All This and Heaven, Too."

Continue east on Washington Square North to University Place. The buildings to the right house part of New York University, founded in 1831. It boasts among its graduates Samuel Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, who carried on his experiments here. Turn left on University Place to see Washington Mews, a private street, running through to Fifth Avenue. These houses were formerly the stables of the mansions of "Old Row" and now are the homes of many prominent people, among whom are Grover Whalen, director of the World's Fair, whose house may be identified by the large blue lanterns at the door. East on Ninth Street, at No. 49, O. Henry wrote "The Skylight Room"; Lillian Russell lived at No. 52.

Walk to Astor Place, the home of Cooper Union, founded in 1859 by Peter Cooper to provide instruction at night for young people who work by day. Many of the great orators of the past century have spoken in its hall, and the Museum for the Arts of Decoration is famous the world over for its textile collection, the French porcelains, Winslow Homer drawings, collection of bird cages, Punch and Judy Theatre, etc. The Museum is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. In Cooper Union Park, south of the buildings, is a statue of Peter Cooper by St. Gaudens, who was once a student at the Union.

Continue north to Fourteenth Street; take a crosstown bus east to the Seventh Avenue subway, and home.

WEST SECTION

For a tour of the west side of Greenwich Village, start from the Arch again. Look at the houses to the left - beautiful examples of the early mansion of New York's aristocracy from 1830 to 1870. No. 14, now an apartment house, was the Rhineland home, built in 1839. The lovely red brick house, just back of this on the west side of Fifth Avenue, was formerly the stables, and is now the home of the Chancellor of New York University. At the corner of Eighth Street and Fifth Avenue is the house at No. 21, where Mark Twain lived for four years. At tenth street is the Church of the Ascension, above whose altar is the magnificent John LaFrage painting, "The Ascension of our Lord." The chancel was designed by Stanford White, with sculpture by St. Gaudens.

Now retrace your steps to Eighth Street and turn right. Turn left at the first intersection, MacDougal Street, to find MacDougal Alley, 106 years old, originally containing stables for the mansions on the square, but for 75 years now a residential section. It has been the home of many famous artists, especially Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, noted sculptor and founder of the Whitney Museum. The Jumble Shop, on the corner here, is a typical "village" restaurant, with much atmosphere. The prices are reasonable.

Walk back to Eighth Street, turn left, and walk along what is known as "Main Street" of Greenwich Village. Go into some of the shops along this way. When you reach Sixth Avenue several streets come together. If you walk west on Greenwich Avenue you will see at No. 10 a very modern looking skyscraper, which is the House of Detention for Women, one of the city's model penal institutions, having a chapel with a movable altar to conform to the needs of four religious faiths.

At No. 53 Greenwich you will see the house in which John Masefield lived as a struggling poet. Walk north on Sixth Avenue to Tenth Street; turn left, walk one-half block and look for double iron gates leading into a small quaint street called Patchin Place, some 103 years old. Go in; notice the gas lamp at the far end, and go about thirty yards from the corner to find a small gate flush with the wooden buildings. Look up to see into a court surrounded by a half dozen wooden houses, famous as former homes of Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell, and others.

Continue then to Eleventh Street; turn left to see Rhineland Garden Apartments, a group of old-fashioned houses with gingerbread trimming, built by the Rhineland family in 1870. Theodore Dreiser and Tony Sarg lived here for years. At Sixth Avenue and Eleventh Street is a very famous old restaurant, beginning as the Grapevine Ale House some 120 years ago, now called Rochambeau's.



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Stop here for luncheon or dinner; the food is excellent, the price fairly reasonable. The walls are lined with a world renowned collection of caricatures. All along Sixth Avenue you will find shops selling everything, and in which you are welcome to browse.

At Twelfth Street turn right to see the ultra-modern structure of the New School for Social Research, founded by Thorstein Veblen and Charles Beard.

Return to Fifth Avenue. Now take the Fifth Avenue Bus uptown, or walk to Fourteenth Street to take a crosstown bus west to the Seventh Avenue Subway.

EXPLORING LOWER NEW YORK

When one thinks of lower Manhattan, its significance as the center of "big business" immediately comes to mind, for here in Wall Street and the adjoining district cluster most of those giant enterprises that have made New York the financial capital of the world. A noonday stroll about these narrow streets is, to one coming from Morningside Heights, like a visit to another city.

Take the Seventh Avenue subway (express train) at 116th Street downtown to Chambers Street; change for the local train to South Ferry. You will find yourself at the southern tip of Manhattan Island at Battery Park. From this point one may enter the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel, which links Manhattan and Brooklyn. The tunnel, which was built at a cost of 80 million dollars, has the distinction of being the longest vehicular tunnel in the United States. Ferries leave from the Battery for Staten Island, Governor's Island, and Bedloe's Island (location of the Statue of Liberty).

Turning north from the Battery, one sees the United States Custom House, an imposing building in front of which are four marble statues representing the continents of the world, and a row of heroic figures on the facade which are representative of various commercial nations. Facing the Custom House is the famous old Bowling Green, New Amsterdam's first park. The statue at the south end is of Abraham De Peyster, Mayor of New York from 1691 - 1695.

On the west of the Green is No. 1 Broadway, the beginning of New York, not only geographically, but historically. Today this lower Broadway area is a center for shipping and steamship line offices. One of the most interesting to visit is the Cunard White Star Building, located at 25 Broadway. Ship models are displayed in the main office, including every type of vessel built by Cunard, from the first paddlewheeler in 1840 to the Queen Mary. On the ceiling are paintings of the famous voyages of discovery, and on the walls are reproductions of old maps.

Starting at No. 2 Broadway and running southeast is Whitehall Street, which in the early days led to Governor Peter Stuyvesant's house. From Whitehall Street continue to Pearl Street, then turn left to Broad Street, where at the southeast corner of Pearl and Broad Streets is Fraunces Tavern, erected in 1719 - the oldest building in New York. Fraunces Tavern is noted particularly as the scene of Washington's farewell to his officers, December 4, 1783, before starting south to Annapolis, where he resigned his commission to the Continental Congress. You will be greeted by a doorman in Revolutionary costume. If it is near lunch, by all means dine there. Take time to visit the entire building, which is open to the public. The third floor houses a museum of Revolutionary relics, and on the fourth floor is a collection of paintings of early American history.

Then you might continue up Broad Street to Wall Street and the site of Washington's inauguration as the first president of the United States. Federal Hall, in front of which he took the oath of office, has been replaced by the present Sub-Treasury Building, but the stone on which he stood is preserved in the south wall and a large statue of George Washington stands at the front. There is a wonderful museum in the basement of the building which is full of Washington relics. The attendant will amaze you with interesting sidelights and stories of Washington's life and times.

On the southeast corner of Broad and Wall Street, at 20 Broad Street, you will find the New York Stock Exchange. The Visitor's Gallery and Exhibit Room

are open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free guided tours through the Exchange are conducted every few minutes.

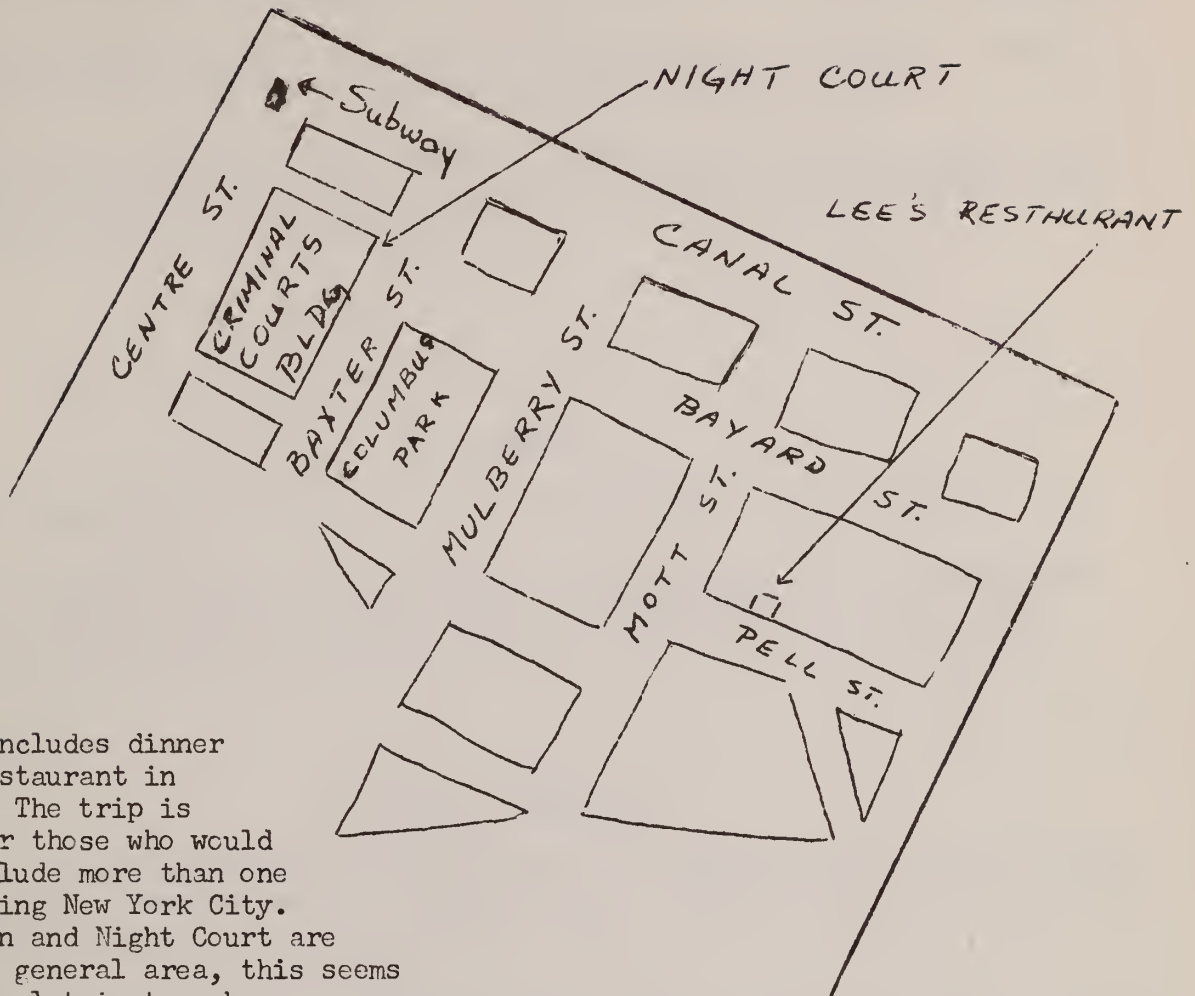
One block to the west, at the head of Wall Street, you will see Trinity Church, established in 1679, and probably the richest in America. The present building is the third on this site and is of brown sandstone. The bronze doors at the right and left of the entrance were given by William Waldorf Astor as a memorial to his father, John Jacob Astor. This little church of Gothic design, with its quiet churchyard, presents a very pleasant contrast to the turmoil of Broadway. Alexander Hamilton, Robert Fulton, John Jay, and Captain J. Lawrence (Don't Give up the Ship) are buried here. King's College, now Columbia University, began in a small frame schoolhouse in Trinity Churchyard in 1754, and the land for its first building was a grant from Trinity.

After leaving the church, one naturally continues up Broadway to Maiden Lane. On the northeast corner look for the curious timepiece in front of Barthman's Jewelry Store. It has been set in the sidewalk and covered with glass. Walk to the Home Insurance Company, 59 Maiden Lane, to see one of the most unique exhibits in New York. Everything in the line of firefighting paraphernalia, from its beginning, is shown here. There is a fire house complete in every detail and a rich collection of fire buckets, fire marks, pictures, etc. Arranged like a museum, but located in the plush surroundings of the 12th floor executive offices, it is a joy to visit. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., closed Saturday, Sunday, and holidays. Admission is free.

Retrace your steps to Broadway and discover St. Paul's Chapel located at the corner of Broadway and Fulton Street. St. Paul's Chapel is the oldest public building on Manhattan Island, and the only pre-revolutionary church in New York City. In it you may see Washington's pew.

After leaving St. Paul's, walk across Broadway to City Hall Park where New York extends her welcome to distinguished visitors. On the west side of City Hall Park is the famous Woolworth Building. At this point you may wish to take the subway at the Park Place Station and return to the University.

CHINATOWN AND NIGHT COURT



This trip includes dinner at Lee's Restaurant in Chinatown. The trip is designed for those who would like to include more than one stop in seeing New York City. As Chinatown and Night Court are in the same general area, this seems like a natural trip to make.

Leave Teachers College Main Entrance, walk to 116th Street, and take the Downtown Express train to Times Square. At Times Square get the BMT BRIGHTON BEACH EXPRESS, get off at CANAL STREET, walk three blocks to Mott Street, turn right, and you will be entering Chinatown, which includes the streets circled on the map above.

Visit the Buddhist Temple at 16 Pell Street. There will be a good chance for you to buy souvenirs at the Temple (this is how it is maintained), but there will be no charge for a tour of the Temple.

After visiting the Buddhist Temple, wander in and out of the various shops and streets. You will enjoy a good Chinese dinner - not just ordinary Chinese-American food, at Lee's Restaurant. Lee's has been in continuous operation for 65 years, the oldest in Chinatown.

After leaving Lee's, walk one block north to Bayard St. and then walk left two blocks to Baxter St. The Criminal Courts Building is located at the intersection of Bayard and Baxter Sts. Night Court is on the second floor. Court is usually in session from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The length of each session depends on the number of people arraigned.

Please enter the courtroom quietly. In order to hear as much as possible, take a seat near the front. Even then you may not be able to hear everything.

You may stay as long as you wish, or leave whenever you please. However, do not wander through this area of the city alone.

To return, walk up Centre Street one block to the Canal Street BMT STATION and catch any Uptown express back to Times Square, change to IRT BROADWAY - 7th Avenue express and get off at 116th Street.

THE CLOISTERS

OUTSTANDING COLLECTIONS OF OBJECTS OF ART, AND BEAUTIFUL FORMAL GARDENS

Leave Teachers College Main entrance, walk to Riverside Drive and 119th Street (east side) and take the #4 bus right to The Cloisters. Bring along your camera, for the place is lovely. You may return by taking the #4 bus to 119th Street, and then walk over to T.C.

THE HAYDEN PLANETARIUM

Leave T.C. Main Entrance and walk over to Amsterdam Avenue. Catch the #11 bus and get off at 81st Street and Columbus Avenue. The Planetarium is across the street in the park area.

Various shows are offered throughout the year. The admission fee for adults is 75 cents (afternoons) or 95 cents (evenings), and 50 cents for children at all times. There are many interesting exhibits in the hallways of the building. Some excellent ideas for science teachers and amateur astronomers are demonstrated in the exhibits.

You may return to T.C. by walking two blocks west to Amsterdam Avenue and taking the #11 bus to 120th Street.

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST COLLECTIONS OF REASSEMBLED SKELETONS OF ANIMALS AND MAN

Leave T.C. Main Entrance and walk over to Amsterdam Avenue. Take the #11 bus to the Museum (Central Park West and 79th Street).

You may wander around the museum at your leisure. If you are interested in taking pictures of the exhibits, bring along a flash attachment for your camera. To return to T.C. take the #11 bus by walking one block west to Amsterdam Avenue and get off at 120th Street.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

THIS WORLD FAMOUS INSTITUTION POSSESSES A COLLECTION OF ART COVERING 5000 YEARS

Leave T.C. Main Entrance, walk over to Riverside Drive and 120 th Street, west side, and get a #4 Fifth Avenue bus. This bus will take you all the way to the Museum at Fifth Avenue and 82nd Street.

You may spend as much time as you wish wandering through the Museum on your own. You may return to T.C. by taking the #4 bus to 120th Street.

ROCKEFELLER CENTER

"The magic city within a city"

The guided tour which includes the Observation Roof is \$1.50; for the Observation Roof alone, the price is 90¢. There are daily tours at frequent intervals from 9 a.m. starting from the Guided Tour Lounge in the Concourse of the RCA Building. Among the points of interest visited are the lounge and lobby of the world's largest indoor theatre, Radio City Music Hall; one of the beautifully landscaped sky high gardens; the amazing subterranean delivery area as well as the different buildings themselves with their labyrinth of shop-lined underground passages. The climax of the tour is the trip to the Observation Roof, 850 feet above Manhattan, with a view of 50 miles in every direction.

To reach the Center, walk over to Riverside Drive (west side), and take the #4 bus to 50th Street and Fifth Avenue. Then walk one block over to the R.C.A. Building.

At 50th Street and Fifth Avenue is St. Patrick's Cathedral. If you have not been inside St. Patrick's it would be worth a visit while you are in the area.

RADIO AND TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Free tickets to radio and television studio programs are easy or difficult to obtain according to the popularity of the show. Some may be picked up at the studio on the day of the program. The wisest course is to apply by mail several weeks in advance for the more popular shows. Tickets to the best available shows at N.B.C. may be obtained by visiting in person, the mezzanine floor at 30 Rockefeller, as soon after 9 a.m. as possible, Monday through Friday.

Columbia Broadcasting - 485 Madison Ave. PL-5-2000; Television 51 East 42 Street
Mutual Broadcasting - 1440 Broadway Pe-6-9600
National and American Broadcasting - Rockefeller Center, Ci-7-8300 and Ci-7-5700

FERRY BOAT TRIP TO STATEN ISLAND

(New York's Biggest Bargain)

Leave T.C. Main Entrance, walk to Broadway and 116th Street and take the Downtown Express train to Chambers Street. Change here for the South Ferry local train and get off at Battery Park. Cross the street to the Staten Island Ferry. The Ferry ride each way is 5¢. At Staten Island all passengers have to leave the boat, walk through the station and pay another 5¢ to return on a boat that leaves almost immediately. Be sure to bring your camera.

The trip to Staten Island offers you one of the best views of the New York skyline. While you are down at the Battery there are a number of interesting things to see. For example, you may walk up Broadway from Battery Park to Wall Street and the financial district. At the head of Wall Street you will see Trinity Church. Columbia was founded as Kings College in 1754 in the area of Trinity Church. The N.Y. Stock Exchange is located at 11 Wall Street.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

Leave T.C. Main Entrance, walk to Broadway and 116th Street and take the Downtown Express train to Chambers Street. Change for the South Ferry local train and get off at Battery Park. Cross the street to the Bedloe's Island Ferry. The rate is \$1.50.

The trip to the Statue of Liberty offers you an excellent view of the New York skyline. Be sure to bring your camera along for there are some great views to be taken from the ferry and from atop the Statue. Boats run each half hour to 6p.m.

UNITED NATIONS

Leave T.C. Main Entrance, walk to Broadway and 119th Street (west side) and take the #M104 First Avenue bus which will take you all the way to the U.N. The bus trip is especially interesting since the bus travels down Broadway to Times Square, passing through the very heart of "the great white way". Walk up First Avenue to the General Assembly building.

Admission to meetings is free. As the demand for tickets is great, they are distributed on a first come, first served basis. Inquiries may be made at the information desk in the main lobby of the General Assembly building. Guided tours begin every few minutes between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. They last about an hour and cost \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children and students.

To return, take the #M104 bus on 42nd street, and it will take you back to TC.

INEXPENSIVE WALKS
New York City and Vicinity

EAST RIVER DRIVE

Pedestrian walk. Approximately two and one-half miles. Fares 30¢. Take the Amsterdam Avenue Bus south to 96th Street and Columbus Avenue, transferring (free) to east-bound Bus #19 to First Avenue, the last stop on the Crosstown Line. Walk straight ahead under the elevated roadway to pedestrian walk alongside the water. This is near the mouth of the Harlem River opposite Little Hell Gate. Turn right and walk south past the Sanitation Dep't. Dock and the East River Fire-Boat Station to Carl Shurz Park. There are plenty of benches along the walk providing excellent views of the East River, Hell Gate and Tri-Borough Bridges, Welfare Island and the Queens shore. At the north end of the Park, located right behind the pedestrian walk is the large white Colonial residence, known as the Gracie Mansion, which is the home of the Mayor of the City of New York.

One may continue south along this waterfront, and walk all the way to East 64th Street and York Avenue. Walk north along York Avenue to East 67th Street, take the Crosstown bus and transfer at West 65th Street and Amsterdam Avenue (free) to bus #11 to return to Campus.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE and WEST 120th Street to GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE

Distance approximately three and one-half miles. Fare 15¢ (return). Walk north along the west side of Riverside Drive past Grant's Tomb and over the Riverside Drive viaduct (The Holloway) to a point opposite West 145th Street. Turn left down the steps, across the footbridge over the railroad tracks, to the playing fields and pedestrian walks along the Hudson River Shore of Upper Riverside Park. Follow north to Fort Washington Park under the George Washington Bridge. Picnic grounds with fire places are available here. Excellent views of the Palisades of New Jersey and river traffic along the Hudson are the reward here.

To return, follow footpath uphill from the Bridge area, across Henry Hudson Parkway at the traffic light, and up the steps to West 181 Street. Continue east up the hill past stores and apartment buildings to the top of the hill at Fort Washington Avenue. Here you may take the #4 Bus back to Riverside Drive and 120 St.

TRI-BOROUGH BRIDGE - ASTORIA, QUEENS.

Three and one-half miles. Fares 30¢. Take the Broadway (red) #M104 Bus north to 125th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, transferring to southbound 3rd and Amsterdam Avenue Line, marked "City Hall" or "125th Street and 3rd Avenue". Get off at Third Avenue and walk one block east to Second Avenue, turn right, walk one block south to 124th Street, turn left, cross second Avenue and enter the pedestrian walk, marked "Tri-Borough Bridge - Randalls Island." This walk crosses the Harlem River over the heaviest lift bridge in New York, continues east and south over Randalls Island, past the Randalls Island Stadium, over Wards Island, Hell Gate, and the East River to Astoria, Queens. Walk straight ahead at the Queens end of the Bridge, down the steps to the street and ahead to the elevated station of the BMT subway line at Hoyt Avenue and Astoria Boulevard. Take the train at the platform marked "Trains to Manhattan, etc." and get off at Times Square. Follow signs to IRT subway, and take the uptown Broadway 7th Avenue line to 116 St. This walk usually provides (according to the weather) some of the finest views available of the Manhattan sky-line and its buildings.

CONEY ISLAND - BOARDWALK - AMUSEMENT PARK, Restaurants, etc.

Walking distance - As desired, up to three miles or more. Fares 30¢. Take the Broadway IRT Express to Times Square, and change to BMT Sea Beach Express (free transfer). Follow signs carefully to BMT division when leaving IRT train at Times Square. The BMT train will be marked #4 - Coney Island. About a forty-five minute ride will bring you to the Stillwell Avenue, Coney Island Station. Walk down the ramp and out the exit to Surf Avenue, where all sorts of merry-go-rounds, roller-coasters and other rides may be found. Nathan's Restaurant and lunch counter on the south side of Surf Avenue at Stillwell Avenue, is noted for the great American food treat, the "hot dog", and for sea food also. A short distance further east along Surf Avenue is the location of Steeplechase Park where an excellent collection of rides and "fun" amusements may be found under one roof and one management. A combination ticket entitling the holder to most of the attractions may be obtained for about 75¢. The New York Aquarium is located near here, on West 8th Street and Surf Avenue. It features brilliant fish and invertebrates of the coral reefs, penguins, sea turtles, and a lovable 1,500 pound walrus named Olaf. The admission is 90 cents for adults and 45 cents for children 5 - 12.

If walking with a view of the Atlantic Ocean and Lower New York Bay is preferred, proceed along any of the side streets at right angles to Surf Avenue, and a short one block walk will bring you to the Beach area and the boardwalk. Here you can walk in either direction, east or west, along the shore. However, it is generally preferable to walk east about one mile over to Brighton Beach. Near the end of the Boardwalk, turn left (sign points to BMT subway) and walk two short blocks to Brighton Beach Avenue and the BMT Brighton Beach elevated station. Direct service (express) via Manhattan Bridge to Times Square may be obtained here. About forty minutes to Times Square.

ROCKAWAY BEACH BOARDWALK, LONG ISLAND

Six Miles, fares 60¢. Take the IRT Broadway subway at 116th Street, downtown local and change at 59th Street to the IND "A" Train (Downtown) marked either "Fulton - Euclid Avenue", or "Lefferts Avenue", and change at Euclid Avenue for the shuttle train marked "Rockaway Park". Take this train to the last stop, which is 116th Street in Rockaway Park. Deposit an additional token at the exit turnstile, pass through the station concourse and turn left. Follow 116th Street two blocks south to the Boardwalk and Beach. Turn east and follow the Boardwalk as far as desired, six miles in all if one goes all the way to Far Rockaway. By turning left off the Boardwalk at any of the intersecting streets and walking two blocks north, the IND subway line, running on the elevated structure, will be found, with access to trains at any one of eight stations on the Rockaway Peninsula, Seaside to Far Rockaway. (See New York City Subway System map, or any telephone Red Book)

Excellent surf bathing in the Atlantic Ocean as well as picnicking is allowed all along this Beach. Life Guards are in attendance all summer long during the daylight hours. On clear days, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey, Lower New York Bay and Transatlantic steamer traffic are clearly visible.

SEE NEW YORK CITY BY BUS!

(Note: Downtown tour best taken in daylight. The city bus fare is fifteen cents, and the drivers ask that you have the correct change ready for deposit when you mount the bus. For this tour you will need sixty cents, and about two or three hours of time.)

To save time, take the IRT Subway downtown from 116th Street and Broadway. Your token will cost 15 cents. Get off at 42nd street and Times Square.

Times Square, exciting or merely honky-tonk according to your mood and the time of day, offers one a rather confusing but amazing view of New York's entertainment world. From this Square take the #6 Bus marked SOUTH FERRY which will take you through quite a large part of lower Manhattan.

At 34th Street the bus passes Macy's, the world's largest Department Store, and then goes through the wholesale clothing district where vans and carts, loaded with dresses, suits, etc., clutter the street during the week. At 14th Street, the bus passes Union Square known for its "soap box oratory." The Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is across the Square. The wholesale textile industry continues most of the way to Chambers Street, where on the left, is the City Hall which was completed in 1811 and is considered a particularly fine example of early architecture. (Most of the city's work is done in a cluster of buildings around and near Foley Square to the north.) A block to the left, the Borough of Manhattan Building bridges Chambers Street, and a block ahead, on the right, is the Woolworth Building, once the tallest building in the world. Below is St. Paul's Chapel, which George Washington attended. Broadway continues through the "Canyons of New York."

Get off at Trinity Church which is on the right and where Wall Street descends from Broadway on the left. Trinity's Parish was founded in 1697; the present building was erected in 1846. It is known for its stained glass windows and beautiful little chapel in the rear. One of the world's wealthiest churches. Walk down Wall Street past the Sub-Treasury Building (on the left), turn right on Broad Street to the New York Stock Exchange (the world's biggest securities market). Visitors are welcomed to the gallery of the Exchange from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Walk back down Broadway past the United States Custom House, flanked by heavy statuary (the site of the original Fort Amsterdam built soon after 1626), and the Battery (site of the \$80 million Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel) from which leave the Ferries for Staten Island, Ellis Island, and the Statue of Liberty.

Take the M-13 (First Avenue) Bus (blue and silver), from the Bus Plaza at the Battery. Ask for a transfer, and sit on the right hand side of the bus if possible. This bus route passes wholesale food markets and warehouses; the Fulton Fish Market; then, two low-cost housing projects, one operated by New York City, the other by the I.L.G.W.U. (International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union). The bus continues on past the "Lower East Side," once known as the "Ghetto" along Allen Street where there are brass shops, and where Yiddish, Hungarian, Roumanian, and various Balkan language signs are mixed in between Italian and Spanish sections.

From 14th Street to 23rd Street are Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, the huge modern housing projects of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Over 60,000 people live in this area. At 27th Street, the bus passes Bellevue Hospital, the New York City Emergency Hospital. From 42nd Street to 49th Street the buildings and grounds of the United Nations Headquarters stand impressively to the right.

Get off at 49th Street, and transfer to the Crosstown bus, using your transfer. On the right, between Lexington and Park Avenues, the bus passes the fashionable Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The large building at the left end of the street at Park Avenue is Grand Central Station. Get off at Park and walk up to 50th Street to spend a few minutes looking at the grandeur of St. Bartholomew's Church, Episcopal, well-known for its mosaics and Byzantine architecture. Walk up Park Avenue. On the west side at 54th Street is the modernistic Lever Brothers building. Walk west two blocks to Fifth Avenue where you get the #4 or #5 bus uptown which will bring you home by way of Riverside Drive. Get off at Riverside drive and 120 Street.

Fifth Avenue Tour - For this tour you will need forty-five cents in change, and about two or three hours of time.

Take a #5 Fifth Avenue Bus marked WASHINGTON SQUARE at 120 Street and Riverside Drive. If possible sit on the sidewalk side. The bus will follow the Hudson River to 72nd Street, then cross to Broadway and pass through the automobile district to 57th Street, past Carnegie Hall to Fifth Avenue, New York's famous shopping aisle. Note the famous names on the store fronts - Bergdorf Goodman, Tiffany, Mark Cross, and observe the beauty of many of the window displays.

At 53rd Street on the right is St. Thomas Church, Episcopal. The stone of this church, Kentucky limestone, contains a certain amount of oil which the sun and wind have bleached, forming a contrast to the darker portions protected from the elements. Many weddings of members of New York's socially prominent families have taken place in St. Thomas. Half a block west of this church is the Museum of Modern Art, scheduled to reopen early in October. (On nearby 57th Street are many graphic art galleries which can certainly provide an interesting half-day of worth while browsing for the art student.)

Get off at 51st Street and explore the Rockefeller Center which stretches from 51st Street to 48th Street. (Tours of Center are given daily.) The R.C.A. Building, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, is 70 stories high. Note the well designed windows of Saks Fifth Avenue, and the beauty of the Gothic architecture of St. Patrick's Cathedral. This cathedral was begun in 1858, dedicated in 1879 and consecrated in 1910. There are seventeen side altars, all of marble, in the church, and seventy stained glass windows designed and executed in France, England, and the United States. The Cathedral has two very superior organs and a set of chimes consisting of nineteen bells.

Walk down Fifth Avenue "window shopping" until you reach New York's great thoroughfare, 42nd Street. To the east are Grand Central Terminal, the Chrysler Building (the second tallest in the city), a variety of shops, the headquarters of the New York Daily News, and (at First Avenue) the United Nations Buildings. To the west are Bryant Park, Stern's Department Store, more shops, Times Square, and the celebrated lights of Broadway.

If you feel you have time, step into the New York Public Library which is fronted on Fifth Avenue by a pair of much-photographed lions. This is one of America's finest libraries and its great entrance hall and main reading rooms are worth visiting. The service here is excellent, and it is open on Sunday. You may wish to make use of this library later on in the term.

In front of the Library board a downtown bus marked WASHINGTON SQUARE. The bus will pass by more fashionable shops, then the distributing offices of many well-known New York firms. Washington Square, at the end of the line, is in the heart of Greenwich Village. New York University faces the Square on the east; to the south and west are the charming shops and side streets of the Village. (A detailed tour of this area is available at the Information Desk in the Main Hall of Teachers College).

Return on the #4 Bus which travels the length of Fifth Avenue to 110th Street past the large and celebrated Central Park, many fine old Manhattan mansions, the Frick Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of the City of New York, and other interesting sights. The bus travels crosstown along the edge of Harlem, past the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, then turns up Riverside Drive. You dismount at 120th Street.

BOAT TRIPS AND EXCURSIONS

The best place to start boat trips and water excursions are either from the foot of West 41st Street and the Hudson River or from the Battery - South Ferry at the southern tip of Manhattan Island. For West 41st Street, use the IRT subway from 116th Street, downtown to Times Square and change to a westbound bus (red) marked West 42nd Street Ferry. (Fares 30¢ each way) For Battery Park, stay on Broadway IRT Express to Chambers Street station and step across the platform to the Local train marked South Ferry. (Fares 15¢ each way)

From the foot of West 41st Street, the following excursion trips are available. They are all very worth while scenically, but subject to weather conditions. Trips are generally less crowded on weekdays.

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE:

New York to Yonkers
Bear Mountain
West Point
Newburgh
Poughkeepsie
3 hour tour around Manhattan Island

CIRCLE LINE - 3 hour tour around Manhattan Island

- - - -

From Battery Park - South Ferry:

WILSON LINE to Rye Beach, Playland (Westchester County) -Summer only

PANORAMA LINE around Manhattan Island

Statue of Liberty - Ferry leaves about every half hour.

Staten Island Ferry - The greatest travel bargain in New York. 5¢ each way.

In addition to the ferry ride from New York to Staten Island, buses may be boarded at the St. George Terminal (S.I.) for South Beach, New Dorp Beach, Great Kills Park, and Tottenville. All of these places provide Beach facilities and Boardwalks or beach areas for seaside recreation. The fare is 15¢ cents each way from the Ferry.

SUGGESTIONS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION IN AND AROUND NEW YORK

BICYCLING

Through Central Park, thirteenth blocks south of Teachers College. Bicycles may be rented at 15 West 110 Street; telephone AC 2-7248. Take the Amsterdam Ave. bus to 100 Street and walk east.

Bicycle Club of America, 9 Central Park West. Telephone CO 5-8814. Right off Columbus Circle opposite Central Park.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Through Van Cortlandt Park, Van Cortlandt Riding Academy; telephone KI 6-9686. Take the IRT Van Cortlandt Express uptown to end of the line (242nd St. B'way), then Red bus to Broadway and Moshulu Parkway, walk east to stables. Fares 30¢ each way. Be sure to call and make a reservation when you wish to ride.

Through Central Park, Manhattan Riding Club, 32 West 67 Street; telephone TR 7-4400. Dressing rooms available. Take IRT local train to 66 Street, walk up one block and along 67 Street toward Central Park. Please call and make a reservation when you wish to ride.

GOLF

Access to municipal courses may be obtained by going to the Arsenal Building in Central Park at 64 Street and Fifth Avenue; telephone RE 4-1000. A season fee of \$10 is charged and the applicant is given a certificate which admits him to any of the city-owned courses in Greater New York. An application with a passport-type photograph is required and an additional fee of 50¢ is charged for each entrance to any course Monday - Friday; the additional fee is \$1 on weekends and holidays. Golf may be played without a permit. Fee is \$1 Monday - Friday; \$2 Saturday, Sunday, and holidays. You can rent clubs from the Pro at each course.

TENNIS

Access to municipal courts may be obtained by going to the Arsenal Building in Central Park at 64 Street and Fifth Avenue. A season fee of \$5 is charged and the applicant is given a certificate which admits him to any of the courts in Greater New York any day of the week, holidays included. An application with a passport-type photograph is required. The closest courts to the University Campus are 30 courts on the West Side Drive in Central Park 93 Street. The best clay courts are under the Tri-Borough Bridge on Randalls Island, east of 125 St. and Second Avenue. Take the crosstown bus on 125 St. to Lexington Av. and change to Wards Island bus. (2 fares - 30¢ each way).

HIKING

Palisades Interstate Park, across the river in New Jersey, may be reached by taking the #4 or #5 bus uptown to 167th Street and Broadway. Change to a bus which crosses the George Washington Bridge. Get off at the end of the bridge and walk down to the park. OR - take the IRT Van Cortlandt express to the end of the line; transfer to the trolley which goes to Yonkers, about a 45 minute ride. Ask the conductor to let you off at the street opposite the Yonkers

Ferry. Walk three blocks downhill to the ferry. The Ferry docks at the park which is a beautifully wooded natural park, with trails which overlook the Hudson River as they wind some fifteen miles along its banks.

PALISADES AMUSEMENT PARK

For an evening of roller coaster rides, ferris wheels, midway excitement, dancing, swimming and cotton candy. Located on the New Jersey side of the river. Take the Seventh Avenue express subway at 116th Street to the 168th street stop; take the elevator to the street level. Bus #98 at the Public Service Bus Terminal at 167 Street goes directly to the Amusement Park.

PICNIC GROUNDS

Take the #4 or #5 bus uptown to 178 Street; walk west through the underpass and descend to the edge of the river south of the George Washington Bridge. Tables and outdoor fireplaces available. No charge. Build your fire with driftwood collected from along the river bank. Return by walking south along the river to 164th Street. Take the bus at Ft. Washington Avenue.

There are three municipal park picnic grounds: Ft. Washington Park - Riverside Drive and 180th Street; Randall's Island Park - east of 125th Street and 2nd Avenue (use Tri-borough Bridge); Van Cortlandt Park north of 242nd Street and Broadway.

SWIMMING

Beaches

1. Coney Island - BMT Sea Beach, West End, Brighton and Culver Lines to Stillwell Avenue Station.
2. Jacob Reis Park - IRT Seventh Avenue Line (Flatbush Train) to last stop (Flatbush Ave.). Flatbush Avenue Green Bus Line to the Park.
3. Rockaway Beach - IRT Seventh Avenue Local to 59th Street, change to IND Eighth Avenue Line "A" train to Euclid Avenue; at Euclid Avenue take Far Rockaway train (Beach 25th to 67th Streets) or Rockaway Park train (Beach 97 to 116th Streets).

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON PARK AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES IN NEW YORK, write or phone:

Arsenal Building
64th Street and 5th Avenue
New York 21, New York
REgent 4-1000

for the comprehensive booklet, "Recreational Facilities for New Yorkers".

NEW YORK CITY RESTAURANTS

LOCAL RESTAURANTS NEAR T.C.

BUTLER HALL (Stoddards), 400 West 119th Street. Unusual rooftop restaurant with an outdoor terrace. Serves very good American food. Open 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. everyday except Monday. A delicious meal can be enjoyed for \$2.00.

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS, just below 116th on Broadway. One of an unusual chain of more than 25 establishments, most on Manhattan. A limited menu consisting of soups, sandwiches, desserts, drinks. Counter service only and no-tipping rule is enforced. Extreme cleanliness is a house rule. Open Monday through Saturday from early morning until midnight. Very inexpensive.

GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1308 Amsterdam Avenue. A newly opened restaurant with a charcoal grill. Open from early morning to 10:00 p.m. a full meal is approximately \$1.75.

PREXY'S, just below 115th on Broadway. One of a chain of modern counter restaurants that specialize in such things as beefburgers, french-fries, ham and eggs, and strawberry shortcake. Open everyday from early morning until late at night. Food is moderately priced.

WINNIES, 119th between Amsterdam Avenue and Morningside Drive. A small below-street-level restaurant serving a variety of sandwiches and meals. Open for both lunch and dinner seven days per week. A complete meal costs about \$1.75.

SOMERSET, 544 West 113th Street. The dining room is the lower floor of a brownstone house. The food is tasty and there is garden dining in the summer. Open daily until 9 p.m. except Tuesday. The medium priced dinners run about \$2.00.

INEXPENSIVE RESTAURANTS THROUGHOUT MANHATTAN

CLOISTER, 131 East 55th Street. American menu with wide range of entrees. Garden dining in the summer. Open noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Inexpensive.

EUGENE ALLEN, 52 West 55th Street. The formula here combines the low prices and self-service of a cafeteria with the relaxation of a regular restaurant. A fine spot for either a leisurely meal or a quick snack. Open daily except Sunday until 8 p.m. A full meal may be had for \$1.50.

FRANCES BELL, 125 West 55th Street. This is a popular restaurant with playgoers and Carnegie Hall and New York City Center devotees. Open every day and dinner is served until 8:30 p.m. Average dinner is approximately \$1.50.

HEARTHSTONE, 102 East 22 Street. Just below street level in the Gramercy Arms, is the cozy Hearthstone serving appetizing American meals. It has been under the same management for over thirty years; one of the few places in New York serving true home cooked meals. Open Monday through Friday until 8 p.m. A nice meal can be purchased for \$1.75.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 25 West 34 Street. One of the restaurants of this famous chain. Has both table and counter service. Open from early morning until midnight - later on Friday and Saturdays. Moderately priced.

KIRBY ALLEN, 797 Madison Avenue (between 67th and 68th Streets). There is a touch of Colonial America in the atmosphere here, and the bill of fare reads accordingly, with hardly a foreign word of expression on the menu. Everything is deftly prepared, and designed to make the mouth water. Open Monday through Friday until 8:30 p.m. A fine meal costs slightly over \$2.00.

LUCCA'S, 110 West 44th Street (between Broadway and Sixth Avenue). A historic place with authentic and varied Italian menu, some unusual specialties; old fashioned dining room and theatrical world souvenirs. Open every day except Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Inexpensive.

MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOPS, Lexington Avenue at 57th, 5th Avenue at 59th Street. Serves American food and has both counter and table service. Full course meals and inbetween snacks. Open until late at night. Average meal is about \$1.60.

RED BRICK, 212 East 53rd Street. A new place that is light and modern. The menu is Swedish and American. You will like the Swedish meatballs, or perhaps want to try the smorgasbord table, to which you can return over and over for \$2.00. Open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The dinners run between \$1.35 and \$2.00.

TREFNER'S, 619 Lexington Avenue at 53rd Street. An appealing, clean restaurant. Has a widely varied selection of desserts. Open seven days a week until 8 p.m. The dinner prices start at \$1.25 and offer a wide selection of meals.

WAVERLY INN, 16 Bank Street (between 11 and 12th Streets, west of 7th Avenue in Greenwich Village). Long established; regional American menu, chicken pie and fish chowder are specialties. Has a small summer garden. Check before going down to be sure that place is open. Inexpensive.

MORE EXPENSIVE DINING PLACES TO TRY

17 BARROW, 17 Barrow Street near Seventh Avenue. For charm and romantic atmosphere, this restaurant is hard to beat. Along one wall are two fire places; travel posters adorn the walls. Classical music is played continuously. Open to 11 p.m. everyday except Monday. Dinners range from \$2.25 to \$3.60.

BLACK ANGUS, 148 East 50th Street. A fine restaurant featuring prime ribs of beef and steaks. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Full dinner runs about \$3.75.

CHALET SUISSE, 45 West 52nd Street. A small Swiss restaurant serving good food. Before going phone to be sure restaurant is open. Dinner prices vary but a nice meal is in the \$3.50 range.

COPENHAGEN, 3 East 52nd Street (between Madison and 5th Avenue). Best smorgasbord in town; a sandwich list of 48 super Scandinavian specialties. Open everyday except Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Moderately expensive.

DELEGATES DINING ROOM AT U.N., First Avenue at 42nd Street. The public is admitted by reservation, phone PL 4-1234. Steak, roast beef and lobster are specialties. Closed on Saturday and Sunday. Lunch from \$1.80.

DRURY LANE, 5 East 57th Street. Pleasant dining in a refined atmosphere. Chicken pot pie and dumplings are featured. Open everyday including Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Dinners range from \$2.25 to \$3.75.

HAPSBURG HOUSE, 313 East 55th Street. A quaint Viennese restaurant. Viennese, Hungarian, and Swiss specialties. Garden for summer dining. Zither music. Open from noon to 11:30 p.m. everyday except Sunday. Expensive.

HOLLAND HOUSE TAVERNE, 10 Rockefeller Plaza. An interesting Dutch and Javanese menu with some unusual specialties as Rijsttafel. Lunch and dinner everyday except Sunday. Moderately expensive.

JANE DAVIES, 145 West 55th Street (near 7th Avenue). Varied general American type menu. Everything is cooked or baked in own kitchen. Open for lunch and dinner everyday except Sunday. A delicious dinner for \$2.00.

KEENE'S ENGLISH CHOP HOUSE, 72 West 36th Street. An historic and unusual inn type restaurant, featuring English mutton chops, steak, and roast specialties. Open for lunch and dinner daily except Sunday. A good dinner costs around \$4.00.

LEONE'S, 239 West 48th Street. Italian food including huge antipasto. Go here when you are especially hungry - the food is delicious. Open 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Complete dinner is \$4.00.

LUCHOW'S, 110 East 14th Street (between 3rd and 4th Avenues). One of the biggest, oldest, and most celebrated restaurants in New York. German and Viennese specialties are served in big old fashioned dining rooms. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. everyday except Monday. A full dinner costs about \$3.50 and up.

LUSTIG'S DEBRECEN, 317 East 79 (near 2nd Avenue). A true Hungarian restaurant which serves delectable Magyar dinners every day of the year. Open until 11 p.m. Has a summer garden. Dinner about \$2.25.

NICHOLSON'S, 146 East 57th Street. A French flavored restaurant with lots of atmosphere and wonderful food. Dinner about \$4.00.

PETER'S BACKYARD, 64 West 10th Street (near 6th Avenue in Greenwich Village). A long established restaurant with North Italian menu. Pine paneled dining room and backyard dining terrace. Open from noon to 3 a.m. every day. Moderately expensive.

STOUFFER'S, 100 East 42nd Street, and 3 East 57th Street. Very good restaurants of a well known chain. Open for three meals. East 42nd Street restaurant closed on Sundays; 57th Street open. A good dinner can be bought for about \$3.

WHITE TURKEY INNS, there are three locations in Manhattan: 12 East 49th Street near 5th Avenue, 300 East 57th Street at 2nd Avenue, and 260 Madison Avenue at 38th Street. Spacious dining rooms with varied American menu. House specialties include roast beef, turkey, onion soup, homemade pastries. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderately expensive.

WHYTE'S, 145 Fulton Street and 344 West 57th Street. Extensive general American menu. Open for lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Complete dinner is about \$4.00.

FOREIGN RESTAURANTS

ARMENIAN

Balkan - 129 East 27th St.
Golden Horn - 31 West 51 St.
Palace D'Orient - 108 Lexington Av.

AUSTRIAN

Hapsburg House - 313 East 55 St.
John Strobl's - 1256 Third Ave.
Cafe Wienecke - 207 East 86 St.

BELGIAN

Brussels - 115 East 54 St.

CHINESE

Pacific Restaurant - 30 Pell St. Chinatown
Lum Fong - 220 Canal St. Chinatown
Ruby Foo's - 240 West 52 St.
Shanghai - 564 West 125 St.
Singapore - 1634 Broadway at 50 St.
Lingman - Broadway at 94th St.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN

Sokol Hall - 420 East 71 St.
Praha Restaurant - 1358 First Ave.

DANISH

Copenhagen - 3 East 52 St.

DUTCH

Holland House Taverne - 10 Rockefeller Plaza

ENGLISH

Keene's Chop House - 72 West 36 St.

FRENCH

Le Berry - 321 East 51 St.
Le Bistro - 814 3rd Ave. at 59 St.
Le Gourmet - 49 West 55 St.

IRISH

Cavanaugh's - 258 West 23 St.

ITALIAN (Greenwich Village)

Casa Allegra - 142 West 10 St.
Giambone's - 42 Mulberry St.
Grand Ticino - 228 Thompson Street
Mother Bartoletti - 147 West 4 St.
Grotto Azzurra - 307 Broome St.
Asti - 13 East 12 St.

SPANISH

Sevilla - 62 Charles St. Greenwich V.
El Chico - 80 Grove St.
La Zambra - 14 E. 60 St.
La Bilbaina - 218 West 14 St.
Jai Alai - 82 Bank St.

SWEDISH

Three Crowns - 12 East 54 St.
Red Brick - 212 East 53 St.

SWISS

Swiss Cafe - 348 West 46 St.
Chalet Suisse - 45 West 52 St.

SYRIAN

Mecca - 6 East 30 St.

GERMAN

Corso - 205 East 86 St.
The Lorelei - 233 East 86 St.
Blue Ribbon - 145 West 44 St.
Luchow's - 110 East 14 St.
Cafe Wienecke - 207 East 86 St.
Old Brew House - 207 East 54 St.
King's Rathskeller - 190 3rd Av. at 17 St.

INDIAN

Karachi - 144 West 46 St.
Ceylon - India Inn - 148 West 49 St.

JAPANESE

Miyako - 20 West 56 St.

MEXICAN

El Charro - 4 Charles St. Greenwich Village

PERSIAN

Teheran - 45 West 44 St.

PALESTINE

Gluckstern's - 209 West 48 St.

RUSSIAN

Russian Tea Room - 150 West 57 St.
Russian Bear - 139 E. 56 St.

REFERENCE
USE ONLY

251620

The Library
Union Theological Seminary
Broadway at 120th Street
New York 27, N. Y.

